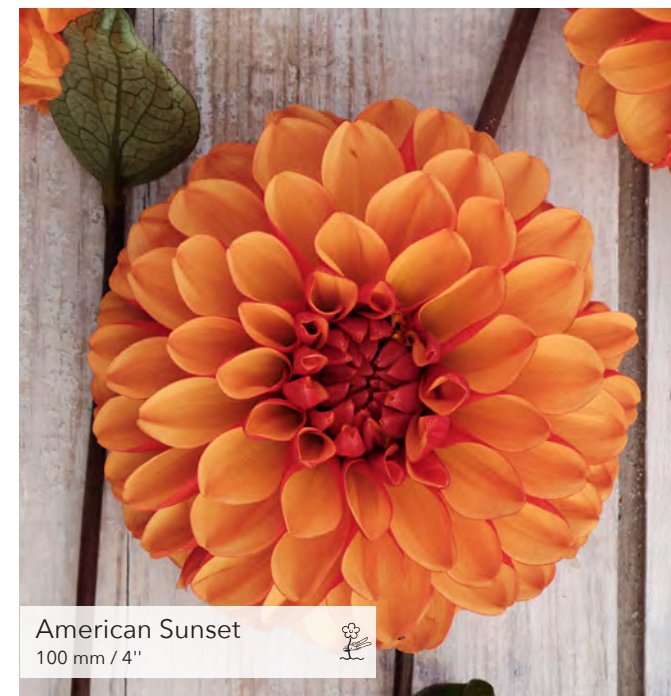


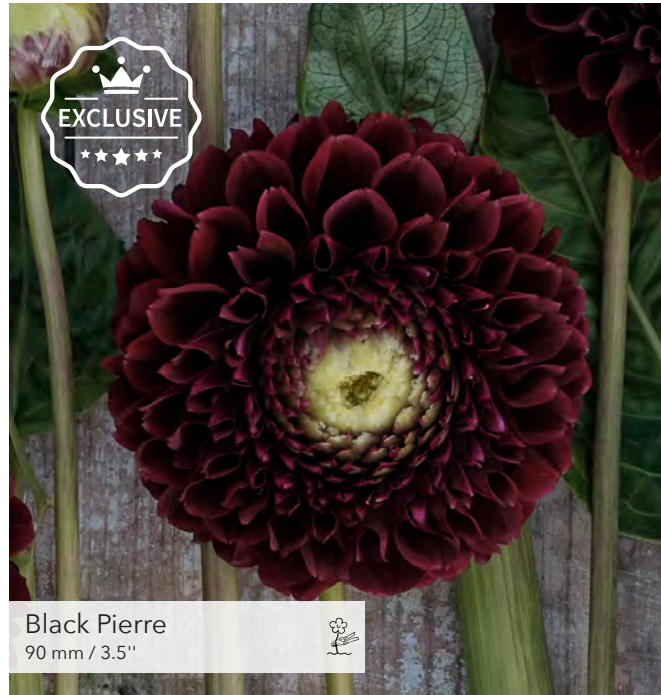
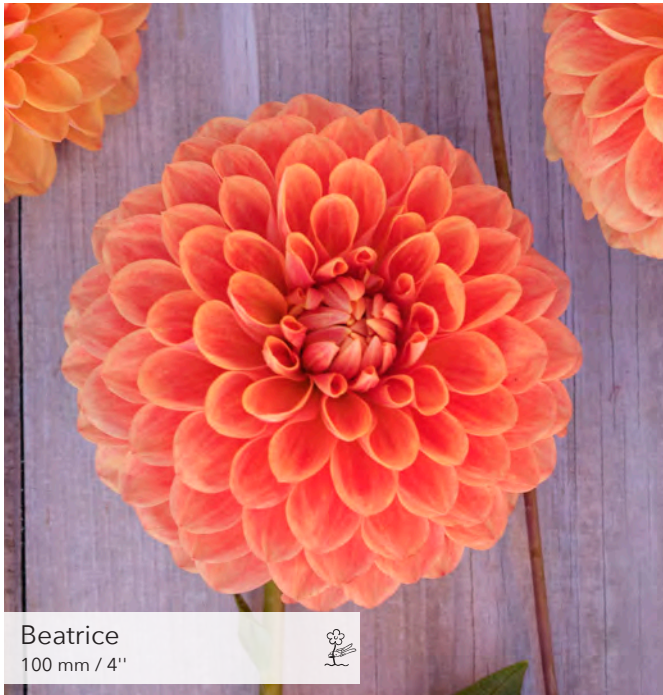
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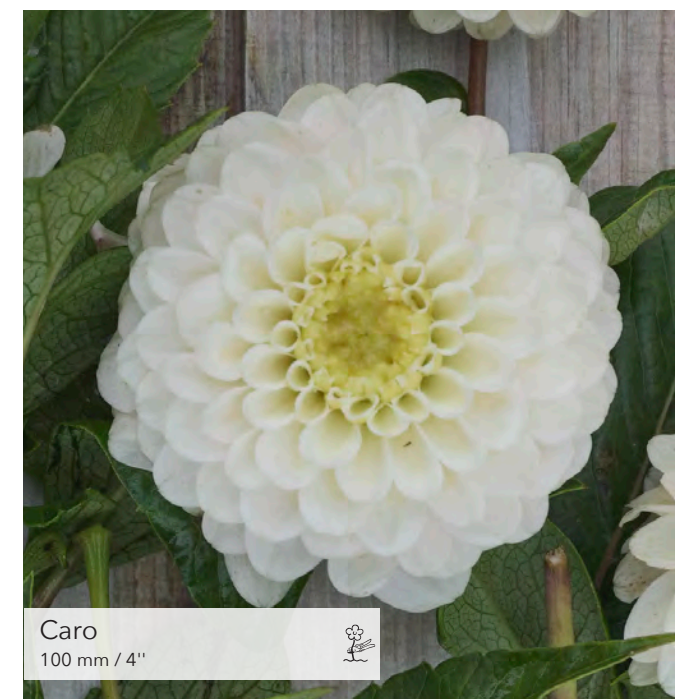
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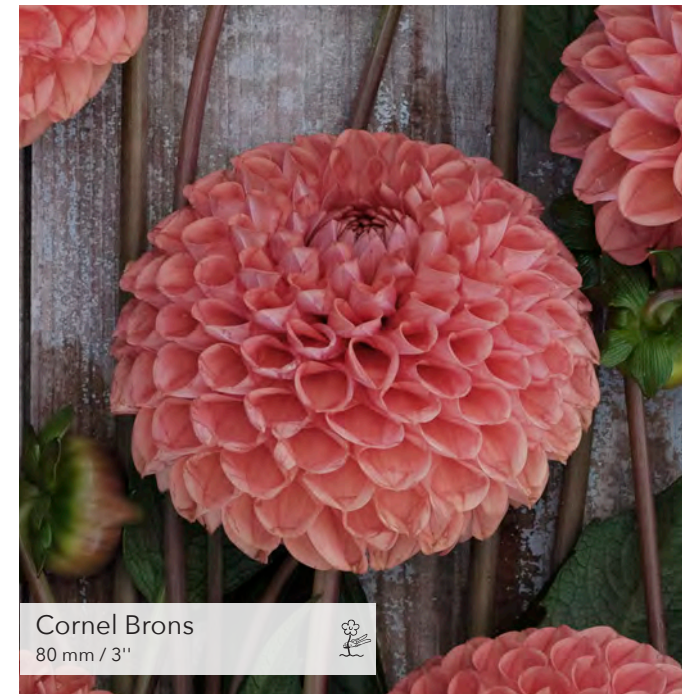
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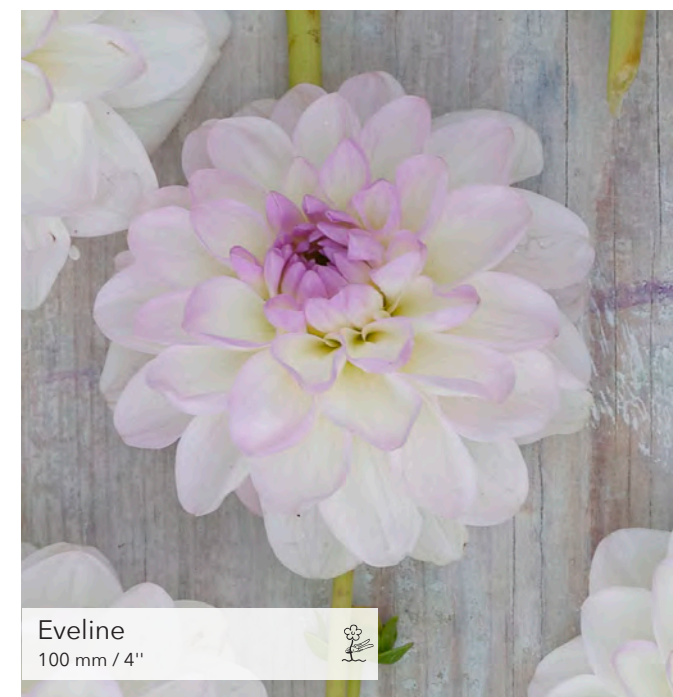
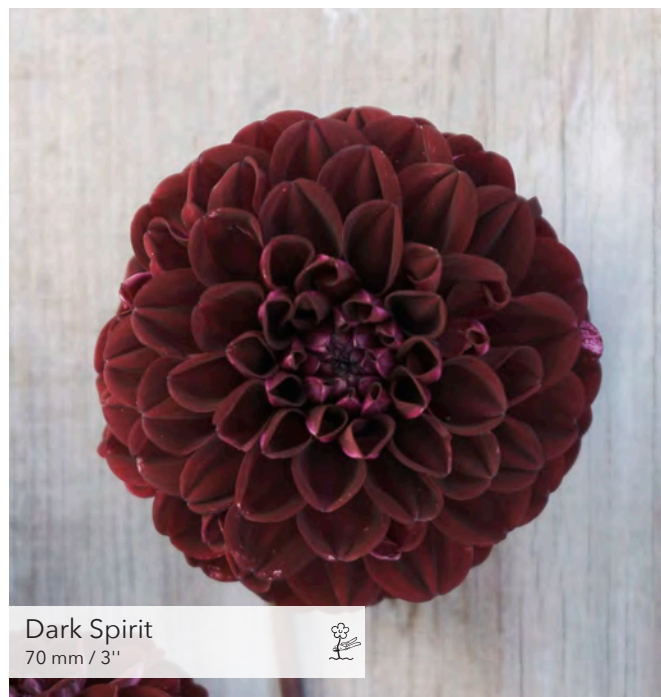
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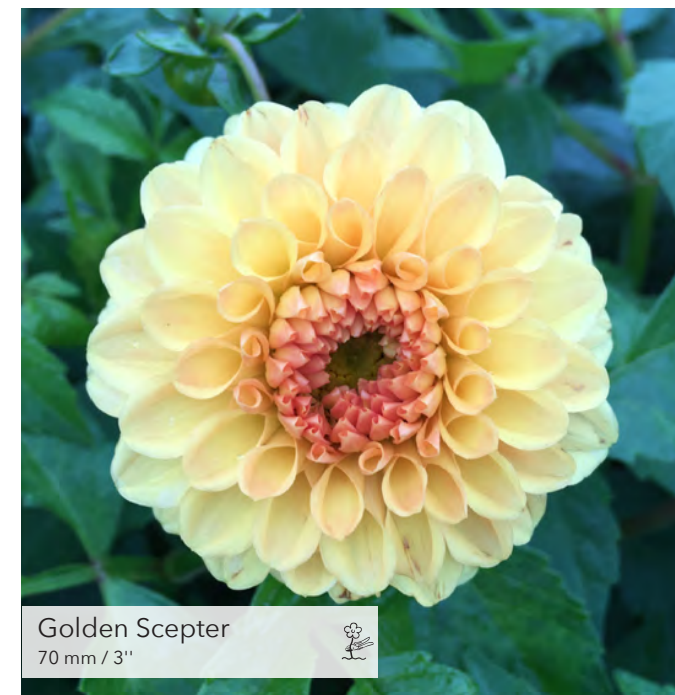


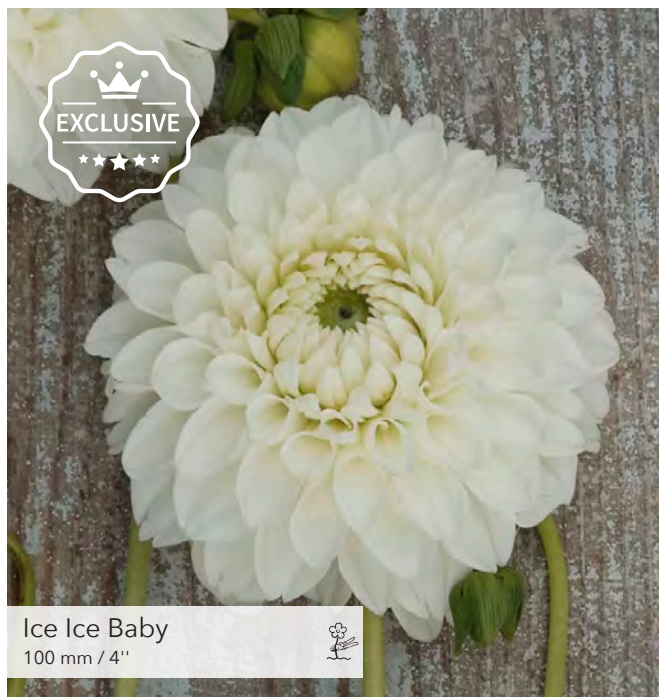
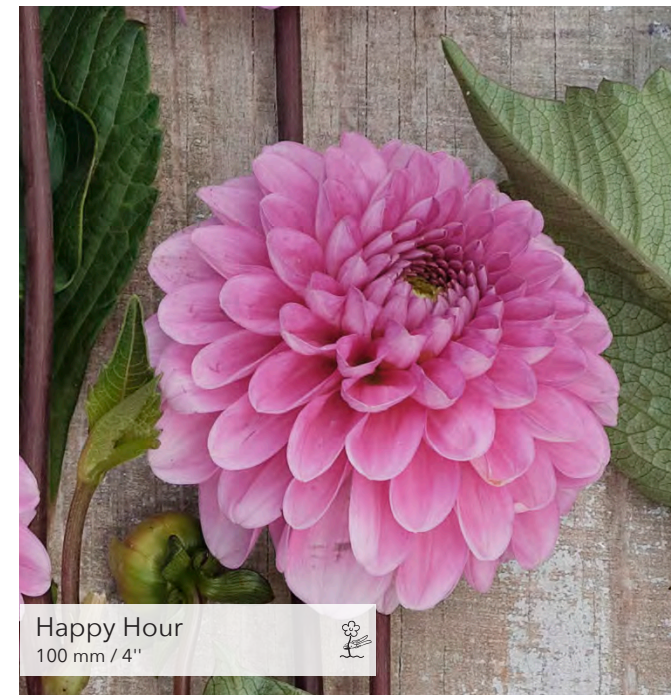
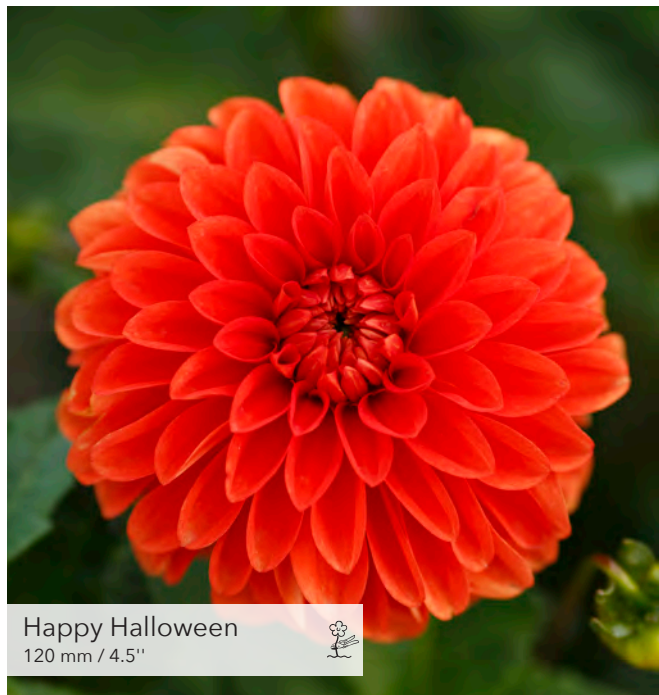














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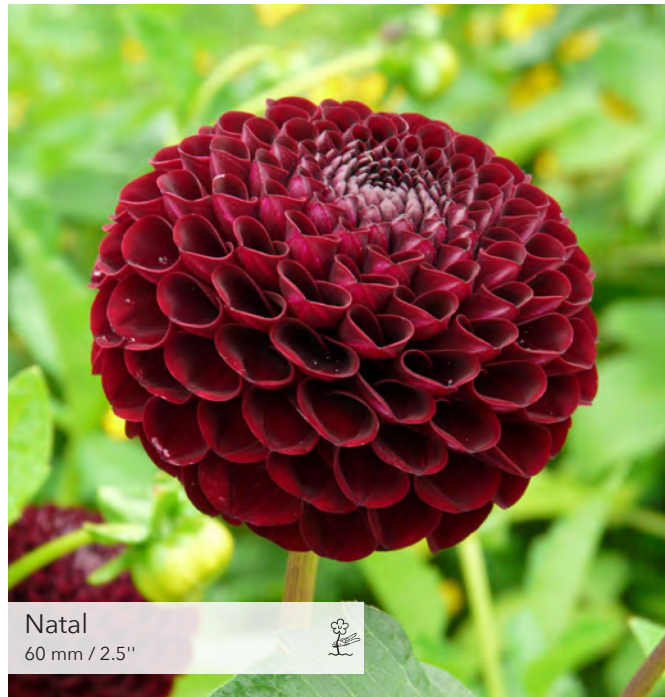
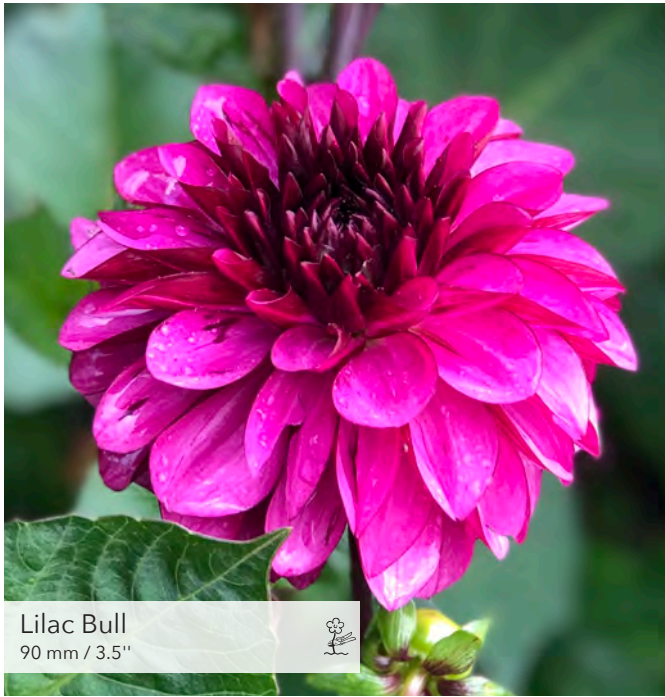
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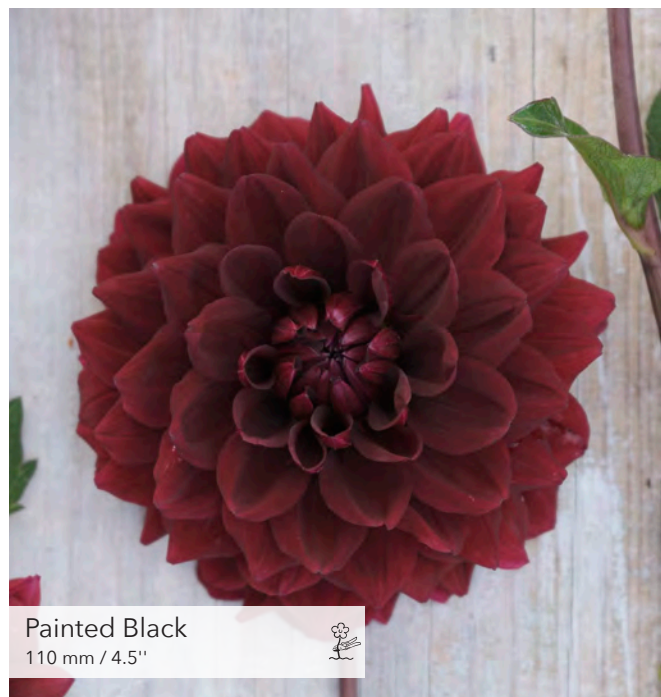
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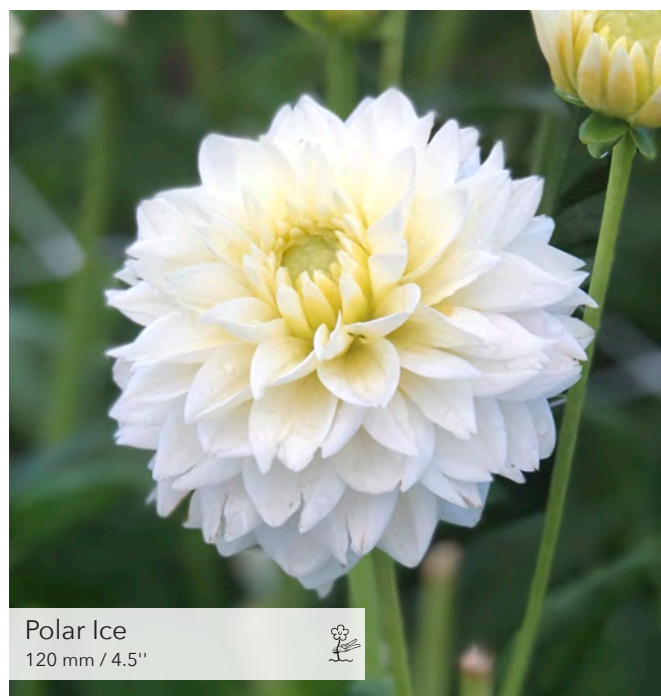
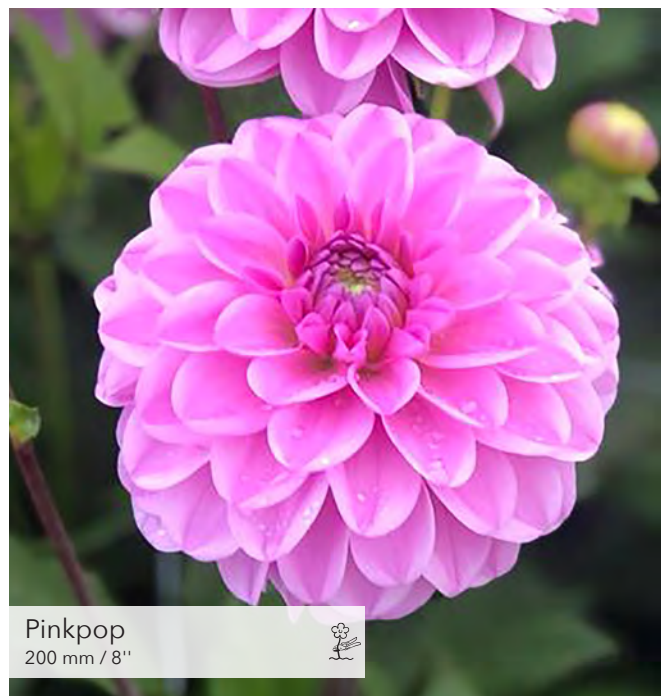














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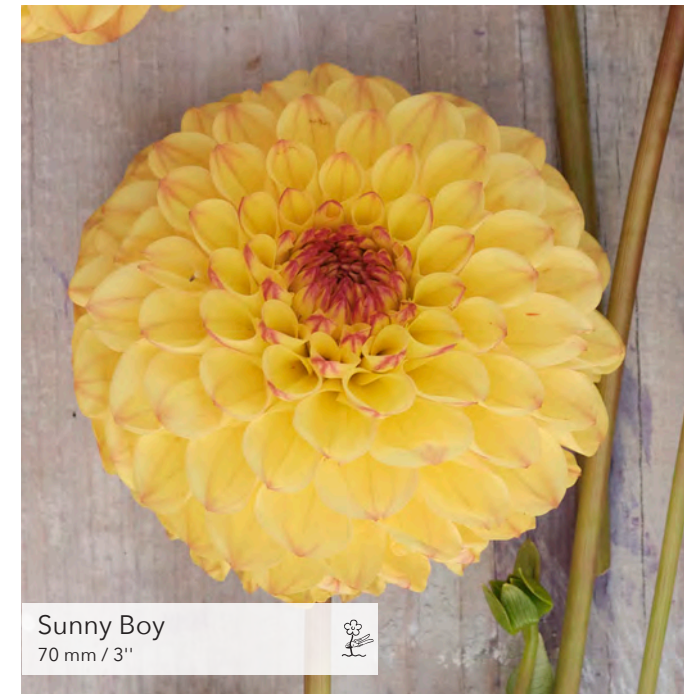
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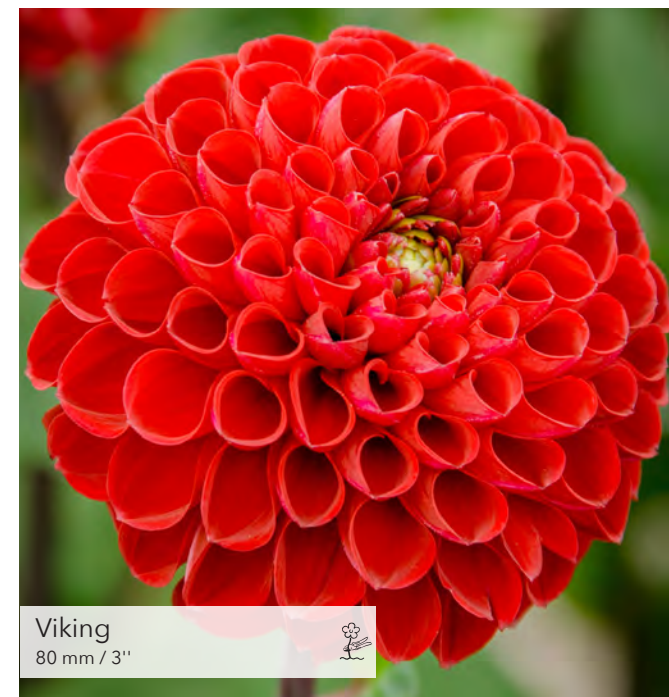
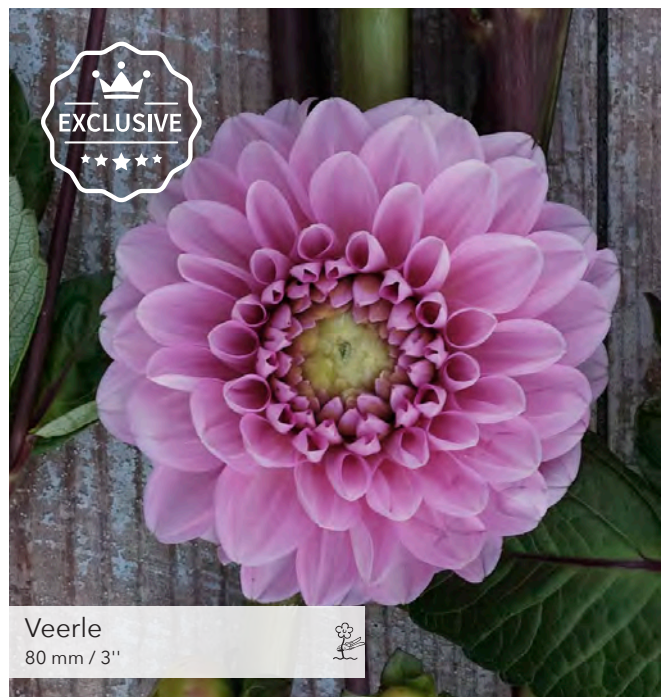


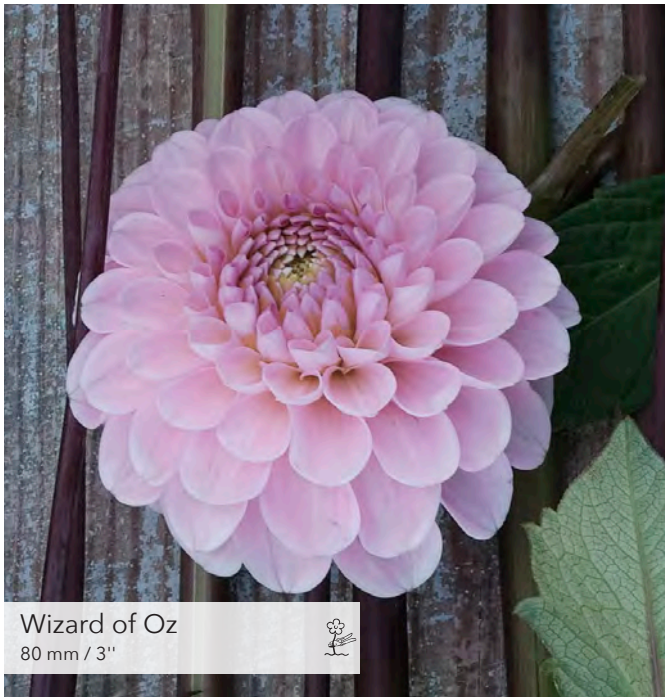
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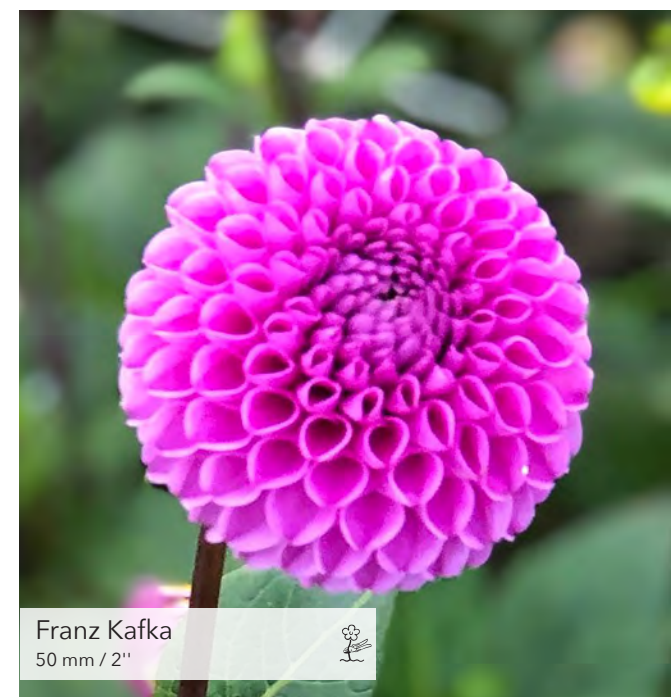
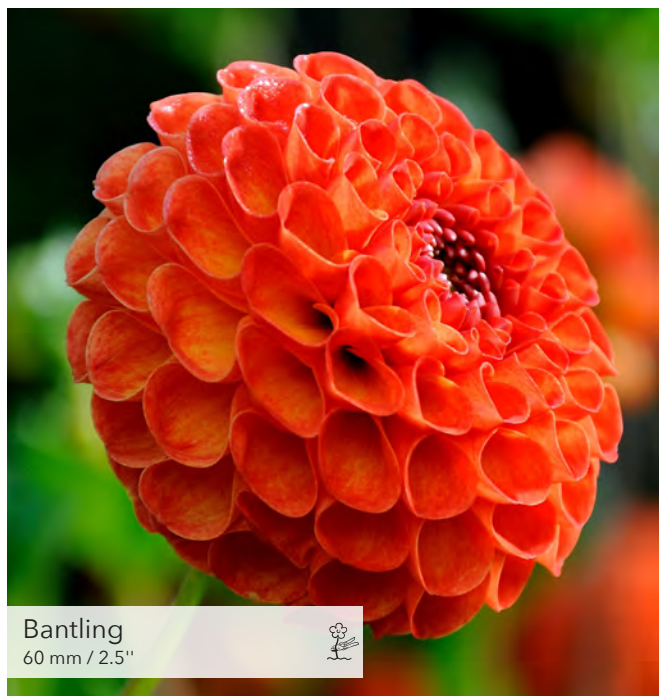








POMPON





Hapet Compo
50 mm / 2"



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50 mm / 2"

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50 mm / 2"

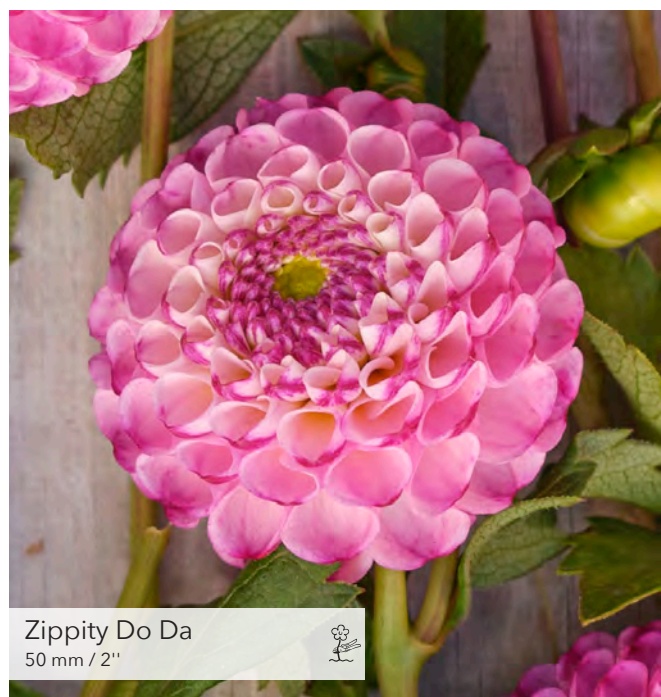


Ping Pong
50 mm / 2"

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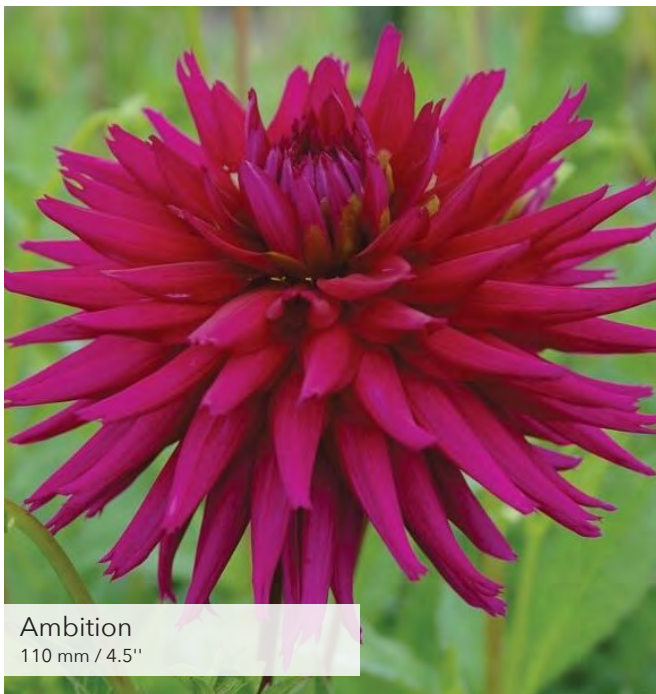


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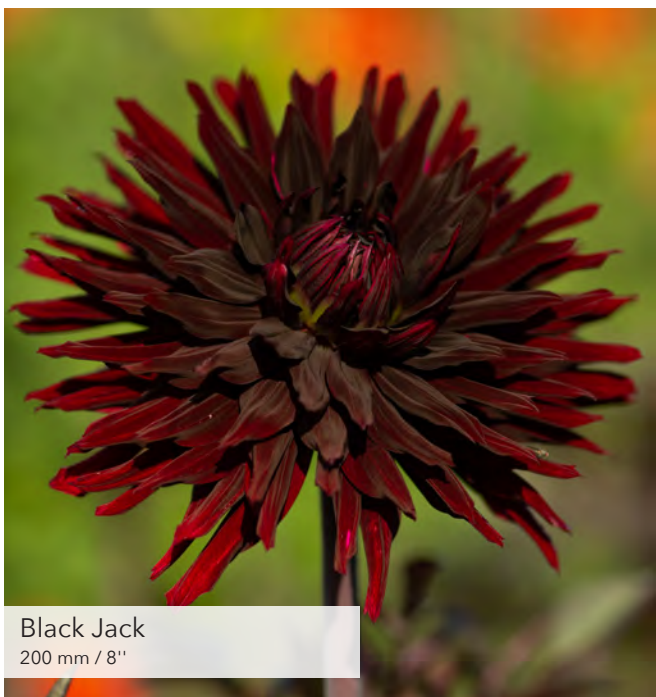
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110 mm / 4.5"



Autumn Orange
170 mm / 7"



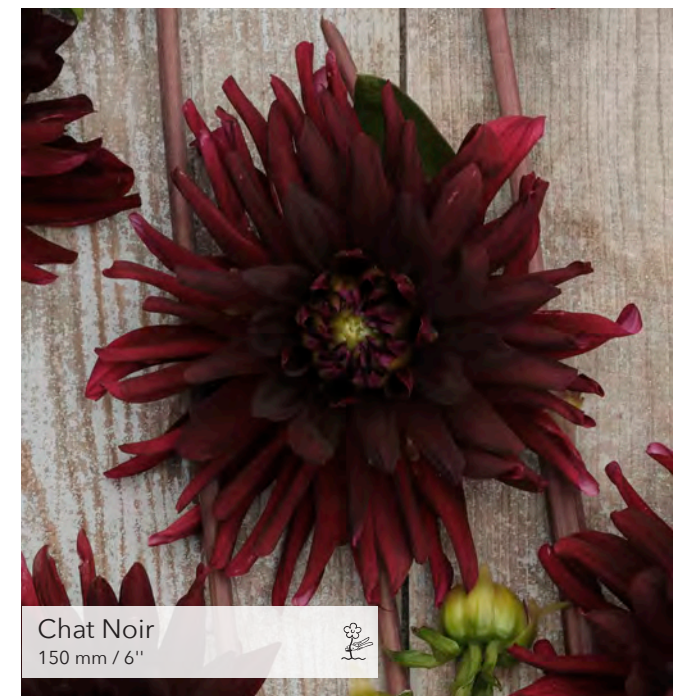
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200 mm / 8"



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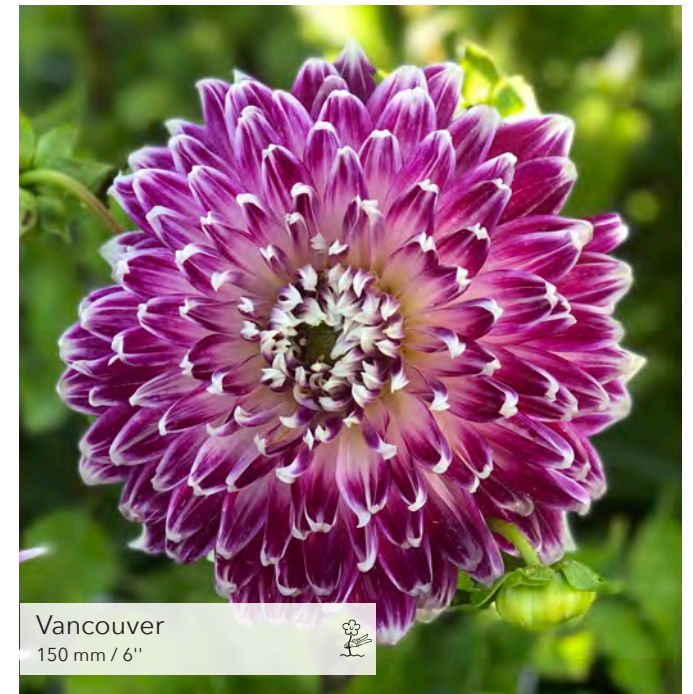
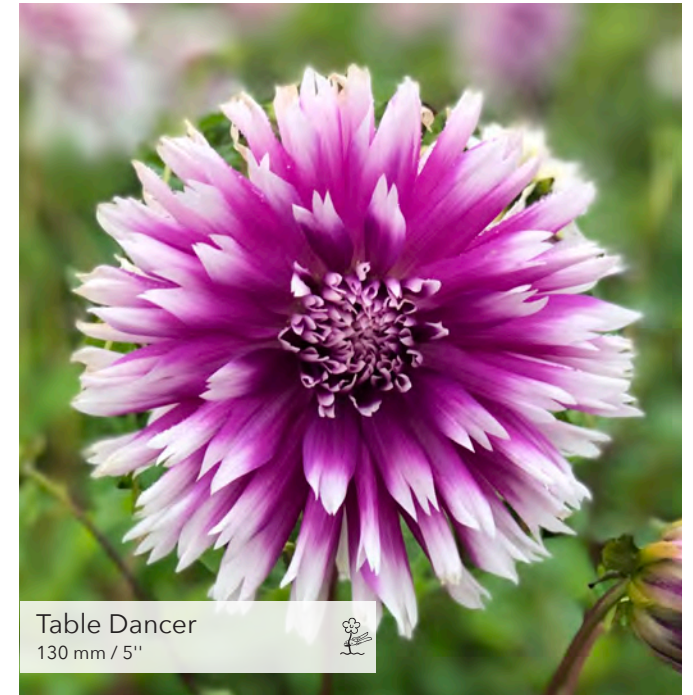
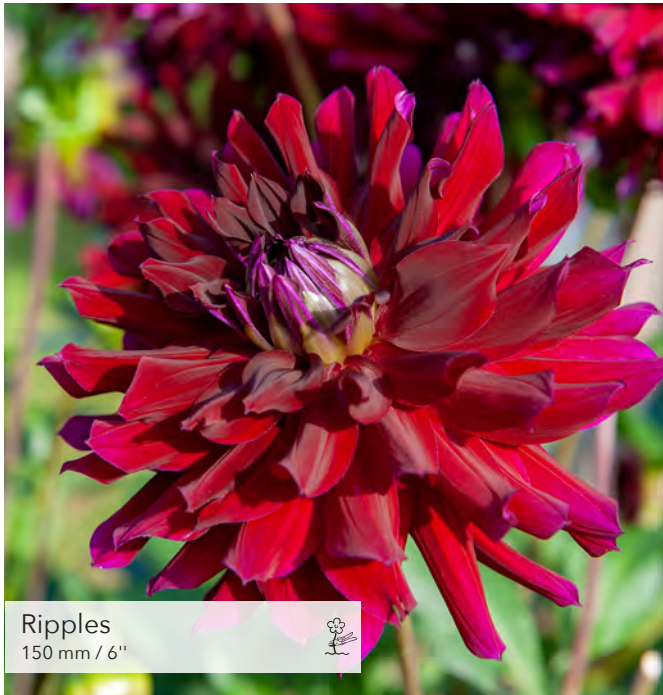
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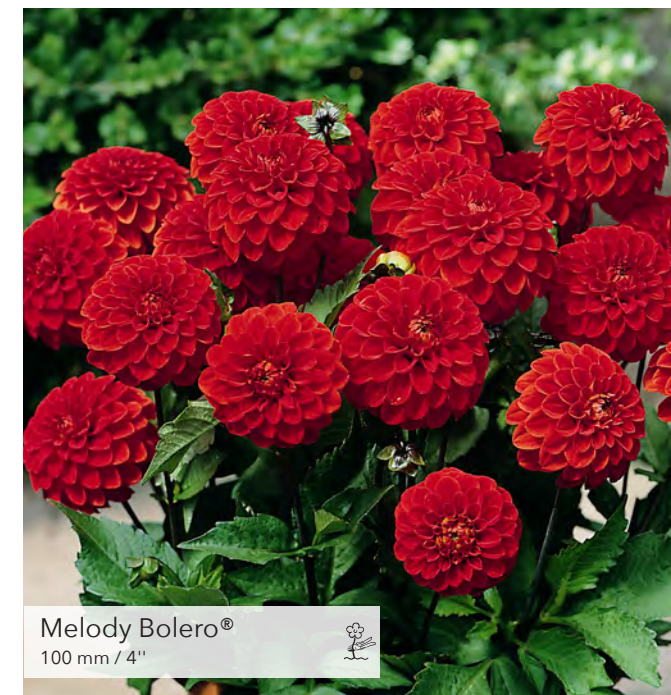
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120 mm / 4.5"



Firepot
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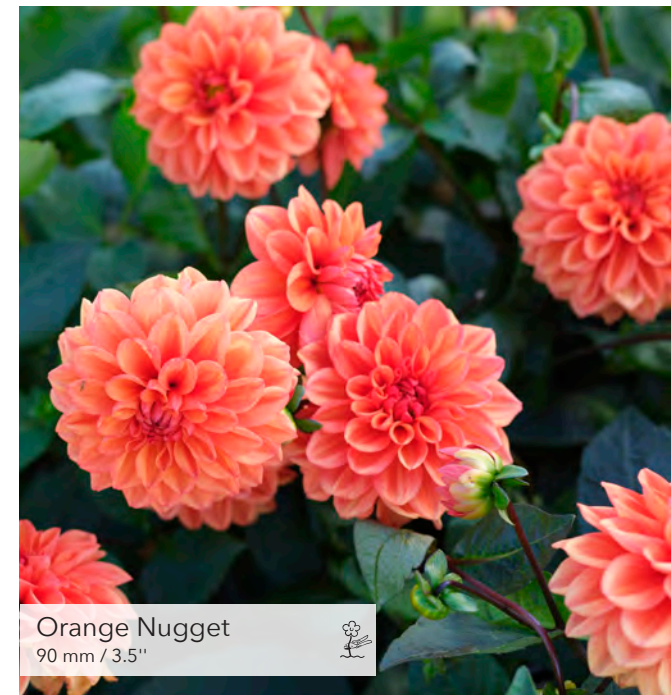
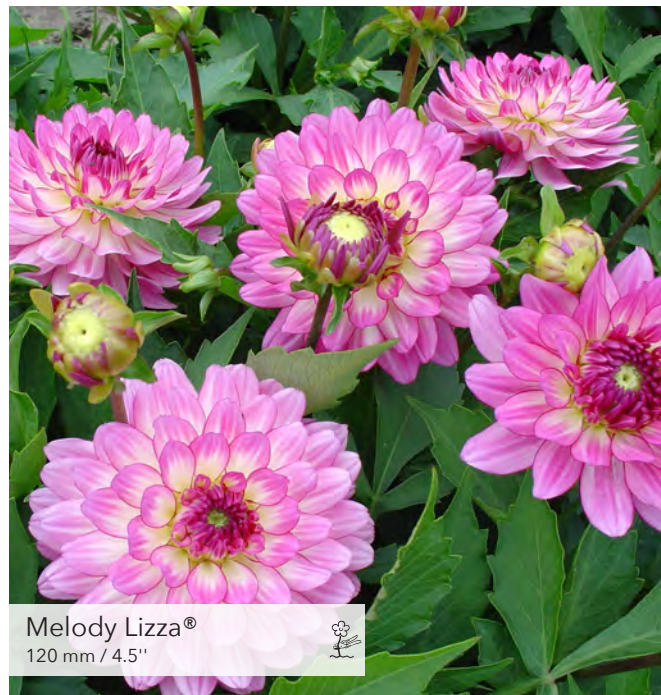


Gallery Cezanne®
120 mm / 4.5"



Melody Bolero®
100 mm / 4"





ANEMONE



Alyshia
100 mm / 4"



Blue Bayou
120 mm / 4.5"



Dad's Favorite
100 mm / 4"

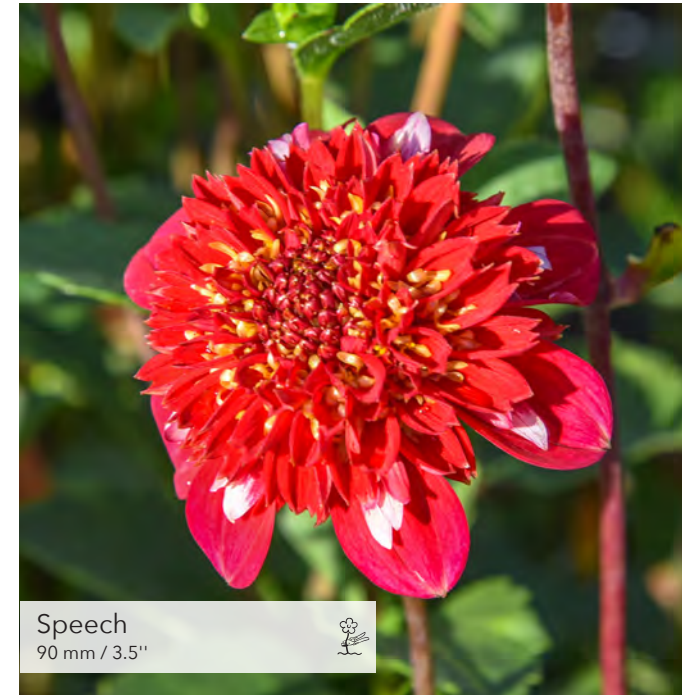


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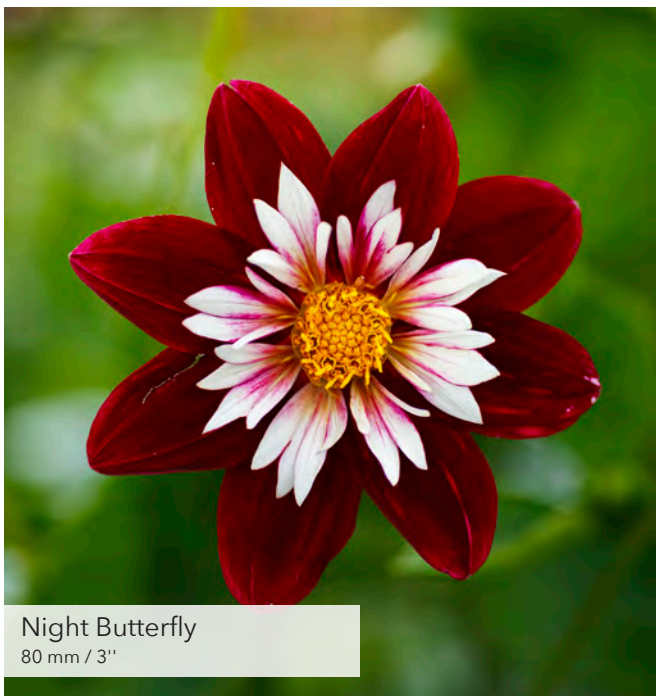


Anemone





COLLERETTE





SINGLE



Bright Eyes
100 mm / 4"



Edge of Joy
100 mm / 4"



HS Date
100 mm / 4"



Schipers Choice
100 mm / 4"



Tournesol
140 mm / 5.5"



Sunshine
90 mm / 3.5"

MISCELLANEOUS



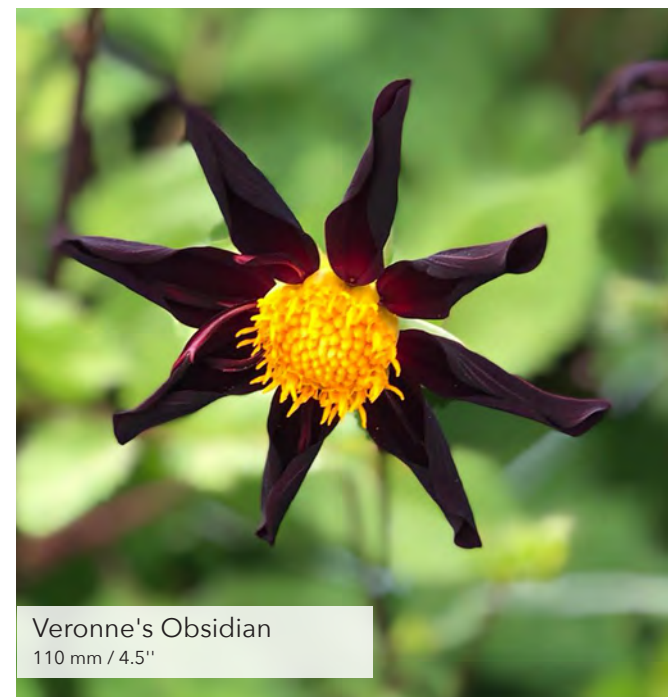
Honka Pink
110 mm / 4.5"



Imperialis
120 mm / 4.5"



Imperialis White
100 mm / 4"



Veronne's Obsidian
110 mm / 4.5"

Practical Tips

Cut flower production of Dahlias

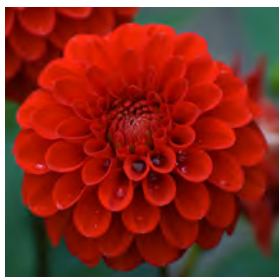
Planting material

We sell #1 size tuber clumps. Not Individual tubers. Dahlia clumps will produce more shoots because they have more eyes on the clump.

Storage

Storage in crates at a temperature of 46°F (8°C) until planting. Open the crates/boxes and bags for ventilation. Avoid strong fans that may cause tubers to dry out.

Types of Dahlias



Ball



Pompon



Cactus



Small & Medium **Decorative**



Large & Giant **Decorative**

Soil

Dahlias will grow in any type of soil. The ideal pH value is 6 to 7. Applying lime will increase the pH. Good drainage is necessary to keep the underground parts of the plant from rotting; this means that water should drain quickly following heavy rainfall. Dahlias have large leaf surfaces and transpire large quantities of water. This water can be absorbed by the roots only when soil moisture levels are adequate. For these reasons, frequent monitoring of the soil moisture is important. Water thoroughly when planting, then lightly until plants are established. As plants grow larger, increase watering frequency. Drip irrigation is recommended. Insufficient moisture results in slow growth, fewer flowers and leaf yellowing.

Nutrients

The soil must contain adequate levels of potassium and phosphate. If the level of phosphate is too low, apply to the soil before planting.

Potassium can also be applied before planting. Incorporate the potassium and phosphate thoroughly into the upper 6" (15cm) of soil. The application of nitrate can influence the vegetative development during the growth period. Monitor the colour of the leaves (they should remain bright green) and strive for a continuous development of leaves and flowers. A nitrate deficiency will result in short plants with a pale leaf colour, but too much nitrate will produce straggling, limp plants, with fewer flowers.

Planting period

Soil should be at least 55°F (13°C) before planting. Planting into cold soil raises the chance of rotting tubers. Dahlias grow best at air temperatures between 60-75°F (15-25°C), but can withstand cooler, or warmer temperatures, they will not tolerate any frost.

Planting density and planting

Standard spacing is two rows, 15-18" (38-45cm) apart in a 3-4"

(1-1.2m) wide bed. Space plants 18" (45cm) apart down the row, in an alternating pattern. Use wider spacing for cultivars with a large, more spreading habit. Cover the crown of the tuber on which the growth eyes are located with 1" (2-3cm) of soil. Tubers should be horizontal or pointing down.

Bloom period

Dahlias begin to bloom 10-12 weeks after planting, and continue until frost. Growing in a high tunnel may protect plants from early frosts. Dahlias in the field can be protected from a light frost by running sprinklers on them throughout the night, until air temperatures are above freezing the following morning.

Weed control

Weeds can be controlled by the

use of mulch, manual weeding, or herbicides. Start with a weed free planting bed. Read and follow all chemical labels to ensure the product is labelled for Dahlias. Many growers plant dahlias in landscape fabric to control weeds, and conserve moisture. If grown in landscape fabric in areas with high heat, spread clean straw on the fabric to reduce heat gain from the sun.

Support

Tall dahlias need support. The weight of the plant and its flowers is so great that high wind and heavy rain can knock the plants to the ground. Use Hortonova Crop Support Netting, or Gloeckner Welded Wire Flower Support, placed horizontally over the dahlias, soon after planting. Include intermediate supports along the

sides of the bed. Growers have also been successful using the Florida Tomato Weave method of staking.

Disbudding

To produce long attractive stems and larger flowers, growers may remove axillary shoots. A dahlia plant continues to produce new offshoots. Harvesting the flowers stimulates this and makes it possible to continue harvesting over a long period. Some growers remove the central stem with a hard "pinch" to encourage earlier branching.

Harvesting flowers

For uniform flower maturity, it is important to cut the flowers every day. On warm days harvest early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Harvest half to fully

open, depending on your needs. Cut long stems to encourage the plant to produce more long stems. Bunching can be done immediately in the field or later in the processing facility. Remove the lowest leaves. Trim the flower stems in each bunch to the desired length and place them in a water-filled container. Use a chlorine tablet to prevent bacterial growth.






Storing flowers

Place the flowers in a cooler at 35°F (2°C) use a holding solution to extend vase life and keep the water in the bucket clean. Dahlias are best "picked today, and sold tomorrow". Holding dahlias overnight in a cooler has shown to reduce premature wilting. Dahlias do not store well for long periods. Pick new and compost the old.



Pests and diseases

Various pests and diseases can affect the production of dahlias for cut flowers. Here are the most common ones accompanied by their control measures. Remember to consider hygiene and to start with healthy starting material. Prevention is better than a cure. Foliage or flowers damaged by insects or disease will not recover. If the problem is addressed, new growth should be fine.

Cause		Symptoms	Prevention/control
Dahlia smut <i>(Entyloma dahliae)</i>		Light green to yellow round spots and sometimes angular spots bounded by veins appear primarily on the lowest leaves and measure up to 7/16" (2-10mm) across. The infection occurs mainly during flowering and then particularly under humid conditions.	Use a generous crop rotation period. Choose a planting density that will allow the foliage to dry quickly after rainfall. Remove and destroy diseased and dead plant parts. If necessary, spray with a fungicide according to instructions.
Aerial stalk rot <i>(Sclerotinia sclerotiorum)</i>		The sudden weakening of one or more stalks on a plant is a symptom of this disease. Large sclerotia with the appearance of rat faeces form inside the hollow stems. Damage occurs primarily on plots that are regularly used for producing host plants such as Dahlia, beans, Chrysanthemum, Liatris and potatoes.	In case of an infestation, spray with a fungicide according to instructions. Remove and destroy diseased plants along with neighbouring plants. Steam infected soil. Use a generous crop rotation period.
Aphids		The upper leaves of young shoots become misshapen or tightly curled. Clusters of black or green aphids can be found on the undersides of these leaves and sometimes on young stems and flower stems as well.	If necessary, spray with an insecticide according to instructions.
Spider mite		Affected leaves turn dark brown in places and fall off prematurely. These symptoms are generally caused by Tetranychus urticae (Red Spider Mite) that occurs on many host plants. Hot dry weather increases the reproduction rate of spider mites.	Spray regularly and according to the instructions with an agent that controls red spider mite.
Thrips <i>(Thrips tabaci)</i>		Affected plants display a noticeably slowed rate of growth. Often, the lowest leaves are shaped normally but the younger leaves are highly misshapen. Flower formation is also disrupted. Hot dry weather increases the reproduction rate of thrips.	Spray with insecticide according to instructions. Be sure to treat the tips of the buds thoroughly.

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